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For America's Most Complete Post

PRICE FIVE CENTS

124th Looms As Football Champs

Gator Eleven Tops 117th Before Huge Crowd In Stadium

Emerging from the week-end battles as the sole unbeaten team in the Fort Benning Football Conference, the great Gator Eleven of the 124th Infantry now looms as a distinct favorite to capture the flag and the gridiron championship of the post.

Capt. Red Milton's powerful machine bowled over the previously undefeated 117th Infantry Breakers by a score of 20-7 on Sunday afternoon before an over-crowd of 12,000 madly cheering fans in Doughboy Stadium to establish itself firmly in first place after several weeks when the entire league picture was a muddle.

From here in, it will be a case of the other teams overhauling the fast-moving Gators who have now racked up four straight wins after dropping their two opening games. The defeated 117th still has a good mathematical chance of at least deadlocking for the crown, but the rest of the clubs are almost entirely out of the running.

The 124th gridmen are commencing their season by the week-end if they topple the 15th Engineers, and the 3rd Armored upsets the 117th. Another week to the final decision until the climactic game on December 6th when the Gators meet their arch rivals, the 29th Blue Devils.

After the rivals had battled to a scoreless stalemate in a which the first half, the Gators roared into action and big Roy Cestary (Continued on Page 6)

Latin American Officers Arrive Here Saturday

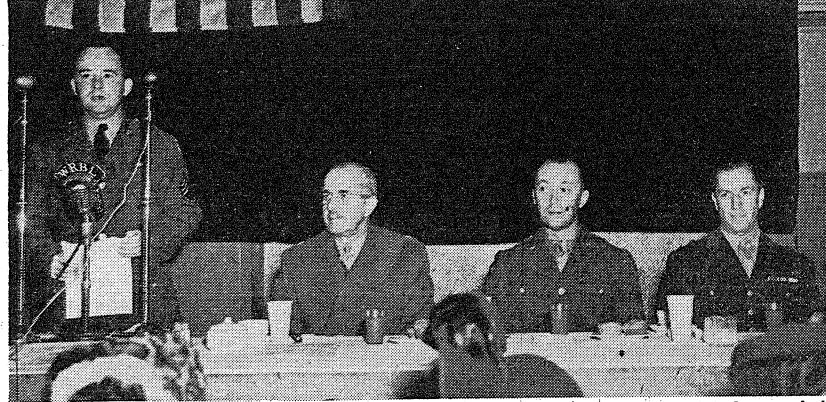
15 Guests to Tour Post and Visit All Installations on Trip

Twenty-nine officers representing 15 Latin American nations will arrive for a thorough tour of Fort Benning Saturday. One group will be here for three days while 19 of the officers will remain for six days.

During their stay the officers, including one lieutenant commander of Paraguay's navy, will visit the post, the Infantry School, the 10th Armored Division and the Parachute School.

Numbered in the group are representatives from Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Mexico, Nicaragua, Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Haiti, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

The program calls for a tour of the post Sunday with a visit to the 10th Armored Division. Monday will be spent in visiting activities of the Infantry School and Tuesday in inspecting the Parachute School. Officers remaining here for the longer period of time will devote the additional days to witnessing the work of the Infantry School.



Seated between a major general and a brigadier general at Fort Benning's all-military War Bond breakfast Sunday was a buck private, Pierre J. Huss, former Berlin manager of the International News Service. Huss, shown here with Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, Fort Benning's commanding general at his right, and Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commander of the Infantry School, at his left, was principal speaker before 600 soldiers attending the breakfast. At the extreme left is the toastmaster, Staff Sgt. Carl F. Neu. A stage-ginger total of \$170,200 was raised in war bonds for the breakfast, believed the first of its kind held on a military post. Other general officers seated at the speakers table were Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commanding officer of the 10th Armored Division; Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commander of the Parachute School; and Brig. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood, commanding officer of Internal Security District No. 4. (Photo by 161st Signal Photographic Company.)

Private Tells Generals Hitler Is 'Slipping'; War Bond Drive for Breakfast Tops \$170,000

War Correspondent Pvt. Pierre J. Huss Speaks at Benning

A buck private stood before two major generals three brigadier generals and hundreds of other officers and enlisted men this week and told a gripping story of eight years in Berlin, "covering" Hitler and the Nazi regime.

"And inasmuch as someone has to be the 'fall' guy, we had orders to maintain cordial relations with that Public House No. 1 all those years," Pvt. Pierre J. Huss, former Berlin manager of the International News Service, told 600 Fort Benning soldiers gathered at the war-bond breakfast on Sunday at the post gymnasium.

The story of the magnetic field that defects metal in the clothing of persons calling on Hitler; the reaction of the German man in the street to the war; what would happen on Hitler's death and the reason for Hess's flight to England were among topics asked by Fort Benning men and answered by Huss during a question-and-answer forum.

In explaining Hitler's "body-guard system," Huss said that callers to the dictator's office are searched and even as they walk toward his office, they pass through a magnetic field that detects any metal such as guns or a knife. None of the officials around Hitler are armed just in case they get "ideas," Huss added.

"The German man on the street is mentally cowed and accepts the war because he has to. We asked an intelligent German one day what he thought of the war. He replied that he didn't think

because if he did, he would go crazy."

The war would go on if Hitler were killed, but the "Wanliet" would cease to rule and the Army officials would take over and probably try to sue for an honorable armistice, Huss added.

He told his audience that Hess, when he took off on a flight to England, was demented with an idea for a British-German military alliance against Russia. Hess now is a ruined man with no party influence in Germany, said the former war correspondent.

"The solid, non-decision making German soldier lost the golden opportunity in world history when the generals reached Dunkerque two weeks ahead of schedule and because they were ahead of schedule failed to go ahead with the invasion of England," MacArthur or an Eisenhower would have gone to England after the British left the

French coast if he had had to swim across," Huss added.

Highlight of the War Bond breakfast program, his first-hand account followed post commander Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton's announcement that final sales of War Bonds for the affair had reached the unprecedented total of \$170,200—over six times the quota.

"Soldiers of Fort Benning did double duty when they used their well-earned money to buy bonds and breakfast. We are proud of your actions will serve as an inspiration to soldiers and civilians all over our nation," General Fulton said.

OFFICERS, MEN GATHER

Officers and men alike from all organizations on the post are "soldiers" of the breakfast. The breakfast goes to all of you who have made this possible. But let land after the British left the

Goal of \$30,000 Oversubscribed By 550 Per Cent Here

The sale of war bonds for the all-soldier War Bond Breakfast last Sunday at Fort Benning soared to \$170,200, a record 550 per cent above the original quota of \$30,000, according to Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and chairman of the affair.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, who announced the record at the Bond Breakfast, pointed out that this sum is in addition to more than \$200,000 invested in bonds monthly by officers and enlisted men on the post through pay reservations.

The original quota of \$30,000 was surpassed shortly after the drive for the breakfast was initiated, according to Colonel Rosenberger. He said that the staggering total subscriptions came only through the cooperation of all units on the post and the War Bond officers who promoted the drive.

Many bonds were sold by the "Bonds-Bears," a group of about 20 young women, civilian employees on the post who volunteered their spare time the evenings to visit Service Clubs and theaters to sell bonds to soldiers.

While Fort Benning's troops contribute vast sums of money through pay reservations and other purchases into the War Bond drives of the Treasury Department, the War Department reported this week that nearly 2,000,000 soldiers, from privates to generals, now are buying approximately \$15,000,000 in bonds every pay day.

Benning Trailer Homes Proposed

Canada's First Paratroop Unit Formed Here

Veterans Of Combat Volunteer For Service As Daring Troop

Canada's first parachute group, officially designated the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, has established headquarters at Fort Benning, according to Lt. Col. G. P. Bradbrooke, commanding officer of the unit.

Here former members of Canada's crack shock troops will train and qualify as jumpers according to American methods, until their own school at Camp Shilo, Manitoba is ready for use. Under this arrangement, they will train side by side with American paratroopers at the U. S. Parachute School, commanded by Brig. Gen. George P. Howell.

A nucleus of officers and men who came to Benning in September to train at the Parachute School, a sprinkling of commandos, rugged French-Canadians, Canadian-Scottish soldiers (some are still wearing their kilts), and officers and men from every other branch of the Canadian army, have been gathered.

All are volunteers, as are the American paratroopers, and represent the best of our northern ally's fighting men.

Although all in the group have received basic training, only a few have seen actual combat.

(Continued on Page 2)

Housing Shortage May Be Eased By Camps Here

To help alleviate the critical housing shortage in the Fort Benning military area for the families of officers and enlisted men, a survey has been launched here to determine the practicability of establishing trailer camps on the reservation where such families may set up temporary homes.

Under a recent War Department directive, post commanders have been authorized to establish such parks where critical housing shortages exist. The housing shortage in this vicinity is well-known as the post billeting officer this week again urged home owners in Columbus to register available apartments and rooms for rent with Army authorities to be accommodated officers and enlisted men's families who are unable to get quarters on the main post.

Major Jack I. Davis, Infantry School inspector and billeting officer, has been named president of a board to conduct a survey of the housing situation. Officers or enlisted men with families would be interested in making their homes in a trailer on the reservation.

"Under the plan of the War Department, officers and enlisted men who are entitled to draw quarters allowance for their families would continue to be eligible for them if they lived on the post in their own trailers."

SEEK INFORMATION

As details of the plans at Fort Benning become known, the headquarters announcement stated that it is planned to establish trailer parks on the post for

(Continued on Page 2)

Field Age For Officers Is Up

Age limit for both first and second lieutenants for field service has been raised to include those who have not passed their 36th birthday, it has been announced by the War Department.

Previously, second lieutenants were ineligible for field duty after reaching their 36th birthday, while the age limit for first lieutenants was the 35th birthday.

It was pointed out that many graduates of Officer Candidate Schools have been between ages of 28 and 30 when they are commissioned as second lieutenants, which necessitated their assignment to overseas installations, although they were otherwise qualified for active field service.

In addition to the new age requirement, the only qualification for a professional, for service with troops by lieutenants is that they shall have adequate physical and mental vigor and training necessary to perform the command or staff duties to which assigned under the rigorous conditions of modern combat.

Pvt. Pierre J. Huss, Who Knows Hitler, Assigned to Post

Word was received today from Washington that Pvt. Pierre J. Huss, speaker at the War Bond breakfast, will be transferred to Fort Benning for assignment to the public relations office after he completes his basic training at Fort McClellan.

A request for his transfer by Fort Benning has been approved by the Adjutant General's department. Huss, who "covered" the Nazi regime as manager of the Berlin bureau of the International News Service since 1934, is also author of the currently best selling book, "The Fuehrer We Face."

LT. J. E. FREEMAN IS PROMOTED

The promotion of 1st Lt. James E. Freeman, one of the veteran Army men at Fort Benning and organizer of the present post headquarters staff to captain was recently announced.

"Ike" Orders "Georgie" Patton To Crack African Defenses

Gone are the days when tedious FIVE-PARAGRAPH field orders are necessary to direct combat in war if one from Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, American commander in North Africa, to Major Gen. George S. Patton, formerly of Fort Benning and now one of the North African commanders is an example of the present trend.

It reads:

"Dear Georgie:

"Algiers has been ours for two days. Oran defenses crumbling rapidly, with Navy shore batteries surrendering. Only tough nut left to crack is in your hands. Crack it open quickly."

"IKE."

Mother's Little Helper Gets Good Training With Scrub Pail, Broom, And Mop

Those all were tasks that, back home, he blithely left to Ma or the Little Woman.

And they're tasks that, returning home again, he probably will leave to them just as blithely. But not if Ma or the Little Woman ever find out how adept he has grown at in the Army.

A group of soldiers can give a large barracks a swell G. I. going over in not much longer, too, than it takes the one man to do his morning housekeeping chores. The barracks floors are mopped out with live water, followed by clear water and the beds are made up and the clothing all hung to undergo a rigid inspection, and all the footlockers put in order inside and dusted outside, and all of the

windows are washed. And, besides, the outside of the barracks is polished up.

The secret, of course, is organization. If the wives and mothers back home could get sufficient hands to help them with their work, they, too, could do the same with housecleaning. But will Johnny Doughboy pitch in and help when he gets back, and give the women the benefit of his experience? Make your own bet on that one, soldiers.

Learning how to be a damn good janitor isn't all, though. The average doughboy has to learn how to sew on his own buttons—or else. The "or else" includes having a tailor do it—which frequently cannot possibly be done when there's only one shirt available and inspection time is 10 minutes away; or getting a buddy to do it, which also is next to impossible; or getting a girl friend in town to do it.

Which is generally a waste of time as there are more interesting things to have a girl friend in town—if the soldier has one to begin with—than sewing on buttons.

Then, again, there's the little matter of darned socks, sewing rips in the more embarrassing places in the pants where such things more mysteriously occur (nobody ever knows how he ripped his pants), and sewing on chevrons—if the soldier happens to make a rating.

Your average soldier becomes

a pretty fair "seamster," if such an expression may be coined, by the end of his first year. He learns how to use a canteen for a darn good mending by utilizing it for a needle "stopper." He learns, too, of course, how to thread needles.

Some of the boys learn how to press their own clothes mighty neatly, too, without benefit of an ironing board, by using the top of a footlocker and a towel for a pressing service.

The doughboy learns, too, how to wash clothes by using a scrubbing brush and yellow soap—something that the average American housewife probably never would have occasion to do but mighty handy to know about if the family wash machine breaks

down and there aren't any old fashioned scrubbing boards to be obtained. The soldier gets a mighty clean job out of those scrub brushes, too, incidentally.

Washing windows is mere child's play to the average G. I. after just a few weeks in the Army. In fact, it's one of the less obvious chores. He learns how to smear on "sand-soap" and wipe it off with the least possible effort. Some of the boys have found that the soft side of a shoe brush is just swell to wipe off the windows—a thing that no housewife would ever figure out. He learns a lot of these things because he has to use the materials at hand and to a man living out of a barracks bag and a tiny

foot locker, there aren't many tools available.

Speaking of footlockers, if Mom or the Little Woman could ever see how that man of theirs, who keeps up those medicine chests in the bathroom, from their soldier-boys.

Provided the boys will remember how they did it and then show the women-folks, of course.

Not that all of the boys won't either, when they get back home. Most of them just never thought how much work there was to this business of housekeeping. They just took it for granted that somebody else would do it around the house.

The little matter of kitchen police, too, is enlightening to the soldier, although perhaps it is more painful than enlightening.

But what he doesn't learn about keeping a kitchen clean and about running a large amount of dishes and silverware through the cleaning process in the shortest possible time is hardly worth learning. A lot of the methods used by the Army kitchens could save time for the home folks—for instance the trick of dousing dishes and silverware with boiling water and drying in the air, instead of the tedious job of wiping dishes—often with a cloth that carries germs, too—is one that might well be adopted by the average housewife.

That is, if she can ever get her husband to mention K. P. after a war in language fit for the kiddies to hear.

things and tobacco plenty neat, too, for those footlocker inspections. The women back home could learn a good deal about keeping up those medicine chests in the bathroom, from their soldier-boys.

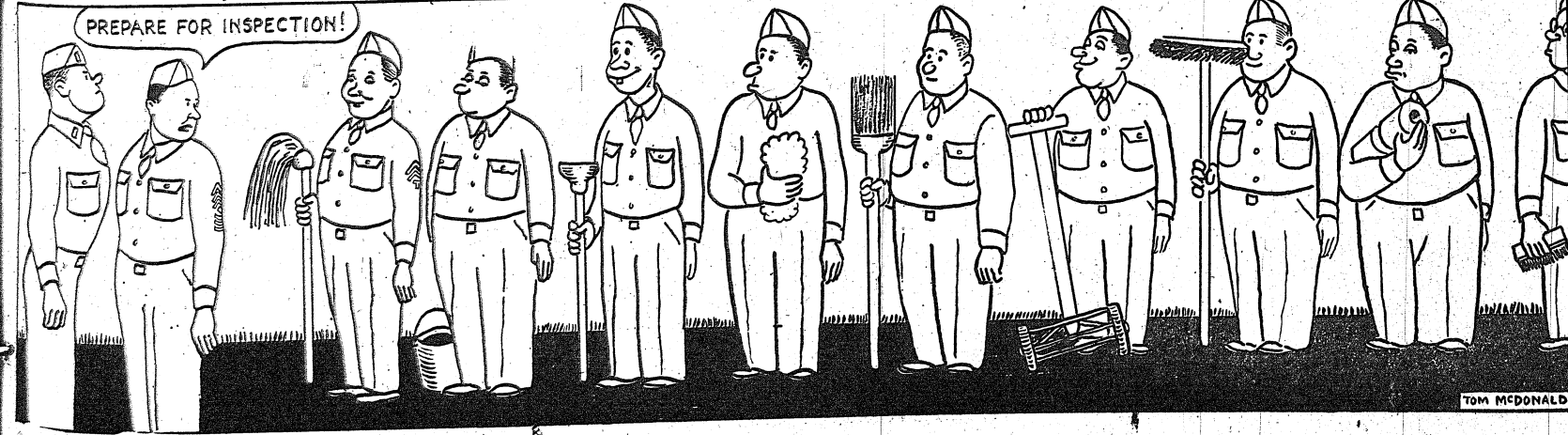
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TOM McDONALD

Anti-Tank Men Lead a Lonely Existence—Much Work, No Play

Promotions In 2nd Regiment Are Announced

Promotion of Major Robert H. Garrison, commanding officer of the Service Battalion of the Second Student Training Regiment, to the rank of lieutenant colonel has been announced.

Colonel Garrison has been with the Second Regiment practically since its activation and command of the Service Company from November of 1941 to Sept. 1, 1942, this year when it was changed to a battalion where he continued in command. He was called to active duty as a Reserve Captain Feb. 10, 1941.

A native of Anderson, S. C., Col. Garrison was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Clemson College in 1927. He was then principal of the high school in Orangeburg, S. C., for 10 years. When called to active duty he was district governor of Lions International Club, Greenville, S. C.

Two other promotions were announced in the Second Regiment last week. 1st. Lts. Howard V. Gauger, commanding officer the 9th Company, and Norman R. Hueston, executive officer the 8th Company, both being advanced to the rank of Captain. Capt. Gauger is a native of Wheel-

Another change in officer personnel of the Second Regiment last week was the assignment of Lt. Col. Percy M. Vernon as commanding officer of the First Battalion. Major Starley N. Boyk is now executive officer, Capt. Edward T. Johnson is adjutant and Lt. Delbert Hager is assistant adjutant.

USO Forum To Meet Sunday

Problems of work in the prevention of juvenile delinquency growing out of war conditions will be considered by the U. S. Town Hall Forum Sunday at 2 p. m. at 100 Ninth street, Colu

Discussion will center around youth problems and efforts being made in America to combat possibility of the outbreak of juvenile delinquency that struck England in the earlier days of the war.

p. m. the Town Hall Forum has been invited to hold another meeting at the YWCA-USO the subject "Women and War." Two young ladies of the YWCA will be speakers. Com. Morris L. Levin will present an outline after which there will be a general discussion. The public

**Upholstering Will
Be Demonstrated
At Woman's Club**

give a demonstration on upholstering furniture before the Practical Home Making group of the Woman's Club tomorrow, at 3 p. m. The meeting will be held in the ladies lounge of the Officers Club.

Mrs. Hammond, whose hobby is the renovation of old furniture and the upholstering of new

pieces, learned the hard way. "My husband, Lieutenant - Colonel Hammond, hands me the frame of a chair and tells me, 'there it is, see what you can do with it,' she says. In this way Colonel Hammond and his wife have built several wing chairs, a love seat and a bar, and have also upholstered an old bed which had been

**Soldiers Invited
To Cotillion Club
Dance Saturday**

Personnel at Fort Benning invited to attend the annual Georgia-Auburn Script Dance to be presented Saturday night at the Cherokee Lodge, by the Centillion Club of Columbus.

Dancing will be from 9 until 12. Admission will be \$1.10, and

announced. The dance is an annual affair following the big football game.

PRELIMINARY MARKSMANSHIP
O. C. Jonathan B. Rintel

My back has an ache,
I quiver and shake.
I'm weak from the knees,
And wince in the breeze.
My eyes have gone dim,
I pain in each limb.
My backbone is bent*
And my torso is more so.

My ankles are twisted,
My fingers are twisted,
And my shot groups are plastered
All over the sky line.
But I stick grimly to it,
I do it and do it,
'Cause they teach me that
I'm a sportsman.

Are made on the dry line.

(*Note: This is intentional. I do not attempt to straighten it. M. 23-5, Par. 8, Sec. 2 (c).)

MAY AND MARION DANCE STUDIOS
Ballroom, Tap, and Jitterbug. Private classes, Day and night classes.
802 Broadway, Dial 2-4492.



Captain and Mrs. Maxwell A. Snodgrass, Nov. 2, 31st Co., 2nd Armored Division, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Sgt. and Mrs. Michael G. Smith, Nov. 8, Hq. Det., 29th Infantry.

Captain and Mrs. Audrey V. Watts, Nov. 8, Co. "D," 1st Parachute Training Regt.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank E. Hawley, Nov. 8, Co. "B," 90th Recon Bn., 10th Armored Division.

Cpl. and Mrs. Cyrus Hadden, Nov. 8, Co. "M," 124th Infantry.

Cpl. and Mrs. William L. Purdy, Nov. 8, Co. "H," 124th Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Nov. 9, Co. "I," 2nd Armored Division.

Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Hyatt, Nov. 9, 4th Q. M. Camp, Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Ellis, Nov. 9, Co. "E," Academic Regt., ISSC.

Pvt. and Mrs. John A. Weems, Nov. 9, Co. "I," 2nd Armored Division.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Nov. 10, Co. "G," 151st Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul W. Esphen, Nov. 10, Co. "D," Academic Regt., ISSC.

Captain and Mrs. Earl A. R...

'Crime' Lab Is Established At Benning

A new Fort Benning "crime laboratory" where modern methods of crime-detection will be used has been established at Benning. Col. Clarence A. Will, provost marshal, announced.

Addition of the laboratory to the equipment of the provost marshal's office is the latest achievement by that department, which functions in the manner of a first-class city police department.

When work of installing the new department is completed, the military police will be able to utilize the latest developments in detection of crime through scientific methods used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Some of the tests that experts in the laboratory will be able to perform will include restoration of invisible fingerprints, restoration of numbers on metals, tests for blood stains, preliminary ballistic examinations, handwriting examinations, typewriter identification, examination of glass fractures, testing of fingerprints, gun powder tests, secret writing tests and marijuana tests.

The establishment of the new laboratory, which will supplement the other departments such as fingerprint, photographic divisions and special investigator's section, was made possible through the authorization of the expenditure of funds necessary for the purchase of equipment. Most of the chemical solutions that will be used were furnished by the Station Hospital.

Work in the new laboratory will be under the direction of Sgt. Leonard A. Spector, who recently graduated from the Criminal Investigation Department of the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Those who will assist in the work are Sgt. W. O. Mooring and Sgt. Thomas Spraggins of the Fingerprint Bureau, Staff Sgt. Robert Templeton and Pfc. Thomas Bode of the Photographic Section as well as the enlisted men of those offices and those working in the Special Investigation Offices.

The laboratory equipment will be available to all organizations stationed at Fort Benning.

Heading the Investigating Department at the provost marshal's office is Captain William Vesil, former officer of the Georgia State Patrol. Under Captain Vesil will be the new "crime laboratory" and those other previously named departments that were already functioning at the post before the establishment of the laboratory. Captain Vesil is a recent graduate of the Military Police School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Troops Told To Omit Units On Checks

Merchants Asked To Cooperate In Request

Recent instructions to Fort Benning soldiers not to place their unit or organization on personal checks were reiterated Saturday by post authorities when reports were received that military personnel were encountering difficulty in cashing checks without giving unit identification in Columbus.

The co-operation of Columbus businessmen was asked by Fort Benning officials who pointed out that military personnel are under strict orders not to designate their unit or organization on personal checks.

For the information of Columbus merchants and businessmen, the orders to Fort Benning soldiers are quoted by authorities as follows:

"All persons in the military service, in handling their personal funds, will immediately discontinue the use of checks which have printed thereon any reference to a particular unit or organization, and will refrain from placing after signatures as drawers or indorsers, in the handling of such funds, any unit or designation or location of such Members of this command will comply strictly with these instructions."

Serial numbers may be given but merchants will please not ask for unit designation.

Lt. Berry Marshall Is Named Captain

Lt. Berry L. Marshall, Company Commander, 1st Infantry School Service Command, stepped up a grade this week when he received his promotion to captain.

Captain Marshall attended Texas A & M and was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the Reserve, upon his graduation in 1930. He was made 1st lieutenant in the Reserves in 1934.

He was called into the army in March of this year and graduated from the Fort Benning Infantry School July 1st, 1942. His appointment as captain came November 10th.

Lt. John Gordon Made Captain

Lt. John F. Gordon, Jr., was promoted to the rank of captain here at the Infantry School in Fort Benning recently.

Prior to being called to active duty October 31, 1941, Captain Gordon was a sales representative for a surgical supply company in New Brunswick, N. J.

He joined the Third Student Training Regiment, a crack organization of the Infantry Officer School, May 8, 1942, and is commander of the 23rd Company.

Army Daughters To Furnish Soldier Day-Room

The Army Daughters of Fort Benning are planning to furnish a company day room for one of the companies who are in need of furniture.

In order to facilitate in this plan, it is hoped that anyone who wishes either to donate or sell any article suitable for the purpose will contact Mrs. Barlow, FB 2408, or Miss Harriet Weir, FB 2420.

Such articles which are needed are chairs, couches, small tables suitable for cards, lamps, rugs, and smoking stands.

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

Rosanne Claymore Jones of the indorsement section is doubly happy. First, off she was promoted to the indorsement section at Headquarters, then later in the day came word from Camp Hood, Tex., home of the "Tank" Gwynedd Jones, had been promoted to sergeant. What a day for her! We are happy with her for she is one of the kind who deserves nice things and he's not bad either.

Martha Fox, secretary to Colonel Rooks of the Bakers and Cooks School, is one of the nicest girls on this post. Works hard all day and at night does anything that comes to hand at Service Club. No. 1 from the indorsement section for the rumba to keeping a radio program on the air by all evening the telephone. This may not seem much, but just you girls come over some evening and see.

Things are in a pretty stew down at Motor Transport. The big boss is sick and they have just moved into new quarters and now a few weeks. Another proof that soldier readers like to laugh is evidenced by the number of requests for Ludwig Bemelmans' "I love you, I love you, I love you." Subjected to Mr. Bemelmans' humorous but keen observations this new book contains sketches

lie Mitchell, senior hostess of service club No. 3, is back at her office once again. It seems that it took a visit from Margaret Sturges to get her away from Waycross.

Doris Tew says about her wedding. "There's not much to tell. I just slipped off and 'good it'." But there is really much more than that to it, for Doris is one of the sweetest girls around headquarters, and we all want to know exactly what did happen.

She is to her mother's, Manchester, Ga., and was married to Lt. Edward Roberts, Jr., Company "H," 29th Infantry, formerly of Washington, Pa. They are at home to their friends at 824 Forest road, Columbus, Ga., after a short wedding trip.

Miriam Noel, down in the Rail Transportation office, has gone and written a song for somebody called "Somewhere There is the Chorus and we like it."

"When you said goodbye dear, I know you will come back some day. I'm sad and lonely I'll wait for you. For I know that you'll come back some day. Each night I'll pray for you, dear. I sit home all alone. With only memories of the days that we once knew. So I'll keep on smiling and waiting for you. For I know that you'll come back some day. Sounds pretty good, eh? Well listen, your favorite dance band may be playing it soon."

Adeline Gray, junior hostess at Service Club No. 4, celebrated old home week last Friday when she went back to Spencer to hear Rawn Spearman give a concert to the students body there.

Billy Moreland, the receiving guy at Motor Transport, is visiting "Down on Mobile Bay" recently. Love's old sweet song, on Mobile Bay must have been just as sweet for didn't she bring back a gift for every one of those girls in M. T.

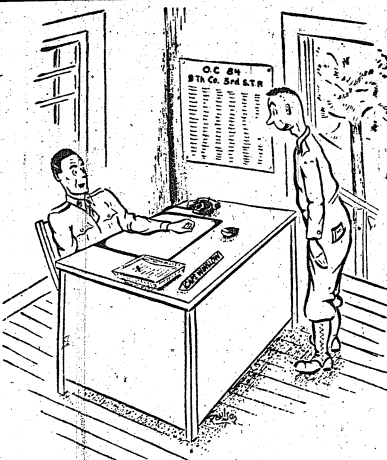
The Post Engineer's office once again has bowed to the will of Uncle Sam. This time it's Billie Howard and Lamar Brown.

Variety is the spice, so 'tis said, so the Q. M. Department must have very spicy news. First Mr. Welch goes to Atlanta to the game and when I say game I mean the one and only Georgia-Atlanta game. Wendell Moore of the Parachute School, Best wishes are so easily given but never more sincerely than to this extra nice couple.

Birmingham is becoming as famous as Niagara for honeymooners. The latest news to visit the city, are Mary Knowles, who married recent Wendell Moore of the Parachute School. Best wishes are so easily given but never more sincerely than to this extra nice couple.

This is really a scoop-doozer. Did you know that Jean Pedley whose engagement was announced to Columbus and Fort Benning friends had the distinction of having her engagement first announced by the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas. You see our little Jean used to work in the Ordnance, and they are happy over this wedding of hers to Lt. Col. Thomas Jay Hare, III.

The entire post is glad that Nel...



"BUT SIR, I TAUGHT MORTAR AT THE RECEPTION CENTER."

Garrison Library



BY FRANCES CHANDLER

Like Chase's amusing autobiography "Past Imperfect" tops the list of most popular books in the Garrison Library during the past few weeks. Another proof that soldier readers like to laugh is evidenced by the number of requests for Ludwig Bemelmans' "I love you, I love you, I love you." Subjected to Mr. Bemelmans' humorous but keen observations this new book contains sketches

lie Mitchell, senior hostess of service club No. 3, is back at her office once again. It seems that it took a visit from Margaret Sturges to get her away from Waycross.

Doris Tew says about her wedding. "There's not much to tell. I just slipped off and 'good it'." But there is really much more than that to it, for Doris is one of the sweetest girls around headquarters, and we all want to know exactly what did happen.

She is to her mother's, Manchester, Ga., and was married to Lt. Edward Roberts, Jr., Company "H," 29th Infantry, formerly of Washington, Pa. They are at home to their friends at 824 Forest road, Columbus, Ga., after a short wedding trip.

KIRVEN'S

How to Win a MOTHER'S LOVE at CHRISTMAS ... Remember Her WONDER CHILD



J.A. KIRVEN CO. YOUR COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE

Post Youngsters Organize Hoop League; 10 Teams

Formation of a basketball league by the Boys Activities Athletic Association of Ft. Benning was announced today by Major Virgil Ney. Ten teams of boys ranging in ages from seven to 18 are being formed. Officers or enlisted men at Ft. Benning are needed to coach the teams, Major Ney said. Any of the personnel of the Fort interested may call Major Ney at FB-3331. A trophy for the winning team in each of the age groups will be put up.

Boy Scouts Are Promoted

Promotions and assignments in Troop 11, the Boy Scouts organization at Fort Benning, were announced today by Major Virgil Ney, as he named James Harding, son of Lt. Col. J. H. P. Harding as acting assistant scoutmaster.

Eagle Scout Raymond Hamilton, son of Col. Raymond Hamilton, was named division commander of the Crockett Division, with rank of Senior Patrol Leader, and Matt Withem, son of Major Matt Withem, was named commander of the Custer division with the same rank.

Four patrol leaders also were appointed. They are Harry Wilbur, son of Lt. Col. Harry S. Wilbur; Russell McCarthy, son of Lt. Col. A. M. McCarthy; Richard Meek, son of Master Sergeant Meek; and Charles C. Finnegan, son of Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan.

A leadership course now being conducted by Major Ney for the new appointments. Demonstrations in outdoor cooking and camp craft are also being conducted each Saturday afternoon for the Scouts.

Bunks will be built at the Scout Cabin soon, he also announced, in order to enable patrols to go on overnight, winter camping trips without leaving the reservation.

Tigers Are Heavy Bond Purchasers

Over the top in War Bond sales went the 10th Armored in their recent one-week drive which was climaxed by a Post War Bond Breakfast held Nov. 15 at the Post Gymnasium, announced Major Russell C. Hixton, division war bond officer.

The Tigers shelled out to the tune of \$8,125.00. This amount does not include the \$1,700.00 10th Armored officers bought in one hour from the Fort Benning Women's Club nor does it include the many bonds bought from the Bond-A-Deers.

A huge portion of the credit robe will go to the Third Armored Regiment and its War Bond officer, Captain Leo Gregory. The Dragons bought \$3,125 worth of bonds—more than half of the entire division's sales. Co A of the Armored Regiment with \$375.00.

29th Boasts Skilled Welders

Helping the trucks and other vehicles rolling in good condition is a major job for the modern "motorized" infantry, and the 29th Infantry has developed repair and maintenance of its trucks to a new peak of efficiency, according to a report made by the organization today.

The Chassis group of the Infantry School Motor section conducted a checkup test on 20 of the organization's vehicles and found that not one adjustment or correction was necessary as a result of the methods of handling the rolling stock.

An important role in the effort to maintain a high efficiency rating for the motorized infantry is played by the welding shop at the regiment's Motor Park. Many of the 29th welders were skilled at the trade in civilian life, while others have graduated from the welders course maintained at the Motor School.

Cpl. Joe Hayes, who worked as a welder with the U. S. Steel Mill, Cleveland, is one of the men who had experience before entering the army. Others include Pvt. Richard R. Gray, who worked at Taylor Craft Aviation, Alliance, O.; Pvt. Clarence Williamson, who worked at the Mascher Steel company, Canton, O., and Pvt. Charles Watson, employed at the Wieler Welding company.

The welders are skilled in use of both electric and acetylene welding.

Three Promoted In Third S. T. R.

Promotion of three lieutenant in the Third Student Training Regiment was announced by Col. R. H. Lord, commanding.

There are First Lt. George I. Knauer, to the rank of captain, 2nd Lt. Donald F. Cochran, 1st lieutenant, and Second Lt. William L. Roberts to first lieutenant.

Captain Knauer is commanding the 21st Company of the Third Student Training Regiment. Lt. Cochran is now with Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the regiment, while Lt. Roberts is a tactical officer. Lt. Cochran was a member of the advance party to Dawson Creek, British Columbia, on the Army's Alaskan highway project before receiving his appointment to the Infantry Officer Training School in Apr of this year.

Dragons' 1st Battalion Took Company Honors by Purchasing \$225.00 Worth of Bonds

Major Eugene R. Venable, executive officer of the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Armored Regiment, topped the officers with a thousand dollar purchase.

Second to the 3rd Armored was the Maintenance Battalion with \$337.75 and third was the 11th Armored Regiment with \$375.00.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

SKILL in anything comes from experience. An ice-cold Coca-Cola tells you that. When 57 years of experience get together with Nature's choicest ingredients, you're bound to get a special kind of refreshment.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is the best-liked soft drink on earth. That's because it gives millions of others just what they give you. First, there's the extra something you expect from something that was original to start with and still is. Second, you enjoy a blend of fine flavors. They set this drink utterly apart. Then, with a quick quenching of thirst, you get an after-sense of refreshment that is mighty satisfying. There's energy in that refreshment. You know you're face-to-face with quality.

Yes, the choice of experience tells you that only Coca-Cola tastes like Coca-Cola... only Coca-Cola refreshes like Coca-Cola. Nothing ever equals the genuine... the real thing.

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coca-Cola, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.

Where you find war work, you find workers welcoming ice-cold Coca-Cola. The reason is simple: it provides more work and better work.

Coca-Cola 5¢

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY.

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of the United States Army. It is published weekly except on Sundays and public holidays. It is distributed to all units that make up the 31st Company.

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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Telephone 8831

Columbus, Ga.

An OC

"Why not attack the enemy where he least expects it?" Somewhere in a Georgia pine woods on the Fort Benning Reservation, standing in a semi-circle of youthful faces, a tall young man is addressing the instructor. The Infantry School solution is being subjected to a critical inspection by an Officer Candidate. It is 10th Co., 1st S. T. R., a typical class of young Americans.

But the instructor knows that this is a successful class; the candidates are thinking for themselves. Their suggestions and criticisms are invaluable in planning instructions, in formulating principles, in actually learning how to handle adequately a tough situation. The instructional method breathes a spirit wholly American. The School solution is not an absolute, feasible though it is in most instances.

These men have a fighting spirit but they are as yet green in many phases of leadership. Interest is unflagging; the men are learning to become leaders, to use their initiative, to analyze complex problems of military science with open minds. Perhaps the skeptical candidate will leave the class resolved to work furiously in secret upon a new tactical manual which he will bequeath to the School upon graduation.

Have you seen the candidates negotiate the precarious steps of the Uptal on their Commando patrol? They are learning to be stealthy, agile, and to maintain control in the face of new situations. Whenever you may go on the Fort Benning Reservation you will find Officer Candidates training seriously, thoroughly. They are to be the junior officers of the American Army. They learn unit control and coordination. The spectacular demonstration of the "Battalion in the Attack" is not subtle bargaining for a Hollywood contract. The student learns to see order in all the confusion and din of modern battle.

The instructors know that combat is the ultimate test. Indeed, they feel that this open-minded spirit is most essential in junior officers whose importance on the battlefield has never been as great as it is now.

The junior officer. Here is the key man on the battlefield. No matter how brilliant the grand strategy, the action depends wholly on the small unit and its trained leader who are in real contact with the enemy. Especially in modern warfare when vital communications are prey to infiltration and pincers does the nation depend upon the self-sufficiency of the small unit and on the adaptability of its leaders cut off from the rear.

Modern history is replete with examples of this new importance. A great responsibility devolves upon the junior leader in combat. Only the superb control exercised by junior leaders in the desert permitted the British to surprise Marshal Graziani's forces at Sidi Barrani. We recall too, how the isolated small unit, acting independently, whittled away the jaws of Gen. Guderian's pincer at Smolensk until the greatest offensive in history up to that date crumbled. Well-knit small units sapped the strength of Gen. Ritter von Lee's columns at Rostov precipitating the first German retreat of World War II.

An obvious theatre for the small unit is mountainous and jungle terrain in which movement, control, and fields of fire are restricted. The junior officer led the bands of battle-scarred Greek Evzones to astonishing victories over the Italian legions, driving the enemy from Yanina until Argyrokastron and capturing Koritza in Albania. It was the junior officer who led the Chetnik bands that forced a German armored column to retreat hurriedly from Kachanik Gorge.

Going down the homestretch in its last week, 10th Co. can look back with a serious consideration at the events that have gone before. There is a healthy respect for those who are molding themselves into officers to lead the Modern American Army.

Finally, the men realize, perhaps for the first time, that this conflict is no pageant. There is no time out for ritual. Rather, here are stern tasks to be faced directly, efficiently. They have before them the stirring symbol of Bataan. Of grim, determined infantrymen in foxholes fighting off disease, hunger, and the relentless press of the enemy.

War Bond Drive

Over at the 31st Company, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment is a mighty proud group. They're just established a record—one that had defied all preceding O. C. classes.

For the first time in the history of The Infantry School, an Officer Candidate Class has contributed 100 per cent to the war bond drive. Last week, Lt. Hubert A. Nicholson, War Bond Officer of 31st Company, sold the last man a bond to achieve a long-sought goal. As a supplementary record, the company purchased over \$2950 worth of bonds in the month of October alone. Chalk up another marker for top score among O. C. classes.

Statistically, the mark is going to be a difficult one to shatter, but that's not the vital point in a war bond drive among soldiers. More important is the reasoning behind such mass purchasing.

Why do so many soldiers contribute so wholeheartedly? Primarily, because it is a strong belief in the foundations on which our government is built; because there is a desire to preserve "our way of life," because soldiers have certain ideals for which they intend to fight.

Some might say—"Yes, but we're doing enough already, aren't we? We've been taken out of civilian life, away from our homes and jobs and brought into the army. Let the folks back home take care of war bonds."

Unhappily, this war can't be won by following such reasoning. Because every soldier will shortly be risking his life in combat, is no proof

that they belong to a divine circle. Repeatedly, soldiers have heard the slogan—"An all-out war." Yes, this is an "all-out war" and the job is not complete just because civilians have become soldiers. Soldiers—more than civilians—can understand and foresee the task ahead. They've got to work harder at it than they do. And by contributing their services to the armed forces plus the spirit and backing to buy more bonds and build more planes, they're achieving this objective.

Again, men in service must look ahead to the time when they will be officers in combat units. Again, part of every soldier's job is to inject a fighting spirit into new recruits only a few days out of civilian life. They'll be selling these men on the bond idea. To sell them, these "old" soldiers must first sell themselves. The men of 31st Company have already taken this first step forward.

According to both Capt. Maxwell Sneed, Commanding Officer of the company, and Lt. Nicholson, the bond sale will be pushed all during the month of November, in an attempt to better last month's grand total.

The men of 31st Company intend to maintain their leadership. It's a challenge to all other O. C. classes on the Fort, to see if they can beat their record!

So You Want

The Infantry School at Fort Benning writes its highest honors upon its O. C. S. Graduates, the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant; REWARD for individual progress, SYMBOL of character, leadership and initiative, CONFIDENCE in your ability to fulfill great missions.

If you can wear your bars a long, long time and never let them wear you, you keep your sense of duty and loyalty above that of the almighty dollar; and a lot court popularity with vulgarly; and brush shoulders with stars and eagles and still be proud of your insignia. . . .

If you can remember that your real job is just beginning, and that it is only your preparation for it that you have completed. . . .

THEN remembering the long hot hours in the bleachers, the SCHOOL SOLUTION, the motto of our ARMY ALMA MATER, FOLLOW ME, and above all remembering that you too were once a private and are now JUST a shavetail, then, friend, you can be a shavetail.

WILLIAM A. MCCLUNG,

1st Lieut., Infantry

A Soldier's Prayer

Some people like Armistice Day Because there are flags so bright and gay. And others like Armistice Day Because that's the day they feast and play. But some old mothers love Armistice Day Because that was the end of the war so dark and gray.

When the World laid down her arms And peace once more took its different forms.

At last, they thought, the world was free Of hate and blood and tyranny. They thought at last the war would cease And we would have a lasting peace.

But today the world's at it again Fighting with every gun, shell and man And now more mothers hope and pray That there will be another Armistice Day.

It's Tough, But Fun

Dear Family:

General Sherman was a piker! His hike was an outing compared to an O. C.'s course of instruction throughout the Georgia countryside. One Ride on the miniature edition of the Chattanooga Choo-Choo, and you're ready for a black face part in a minstrel.

A modern private who thinks he knows the weapons of this country, can come to Ft. Benning and find out the only thing that is still muzzie loading and breech firing is a chicken.

They really work fast here, too. While on the firing line the other day someone said, "Load," over the speaker and the next thing I knew a Sergeant screamed, "Cease Firing," and jerked the rifle out of my hands like a Finance Company repossessor. Of course, we were so far down the line we were getting our instructions by Carrier Pigeon. Then we started "Dry Running." ("That's the same as drinking G. I. 3.2 Beer.")

By the way, have you ever tried to execute Right Shoulder Arms with a rifle in one hand and a large manila folder in the other? I did. I put the manila folder diagonally across the body, stuck the rifle between my legs, tore the manila cover off the folder, went about ten paces forward like a man struggling through the obstacle course, and hit old Terra Firma in a very Un-military manner. So I'm giggled (meaning part payment of a one-way ticket home).

After a strenuous week I thought I'd go to town and see some life. What an optimist! Someone hollered "All-Aboard" and 4000 men went to the Infantry in the A. M. Anyway, riding that bus is the only way I know of, getting my clothes pressed for 15c.

Hopefully yours,

Your Son,

Let us not forget that in many parts of the world our relatives are engaging in battle. We can do no less than pledge every aid to them.—Navy Comdr. Henry H. Heimann.

There is only one way in which the war in the Pacific can be lost—by division among the Allies. And there is only one way in which it can be won—by long, hard fighting.—Sydney, Australia, Morning Herald.

Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

For nearly a year our life has been filled with drives and "can't you find time to give an hour—". Each one of these requests has been for vital and serious effort on our part. Most of the women of Fort Benning have assumed those obligations with cheerfulness and complete disregard that there are limitations of hours in the day and physical strength.

I therefore, propose a new idea for the women. A "Let's All Have a Nervous Breakdown Week." An official sponsor should be chosen for the drive. My suggestion is Colonel Edward A. Noyes, guardian of our health and well being. Of course, he'd have to do a better job than he does of hiding that twinkle in his eye. His sense of humor is apt to find the situation too apropos and that would give all the husbands a chance for a belated laugh at our expense.

After proper publicity and pictures showing him shaking hands with the deeply sincere workers and heads of our women's activities the week would be opened officially. The first step would be to disconnect all telephones in the quarters. The woman who is to enjoy the breakdown will be put in a room that can be locked away from the rest of the house. The bed should be made up with the household's finest guests linens. The prettiest nightgowns should be taken out of the drawer marked "save for special occasions." A tall stack of the newest magazines, preferably Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and House and Garden should be placed beside the seasons' latest modern novels.

A nearby table should be loaded with all manner of creams, lotions and powders. Little pamphlets telling how to pat and massage away tired lines, deep circles under the eyes, correcting dry skin or oily skin, should rest alongside the jars and bottles. Lipsticks pots of rouge, eye shadow and bottles of slaughterhouse hair fingernail polish should complete the equipment for ventures into the fresh grooming of women before the day of hourly demands.

Now is the time for all good basketball enthusiasts to come to the 9th St. USO Club. . . . Yesterday saw the start of the regular USO league tournament. . . . All the teams are G. I. and are really going to town. . . . You can turn to the sport page (if you have the energy) and find the schedule of the games. . . . You really should see them.

Some good news for the men that like to attend a real Thanks-giving party. The party will be found at the USO-Salvation Army in Columbus. . . . There will be

Before entering the sanctuaries a wreath will be solemnly hung on the door. This will be an effective measure against the door bell. All the Bettys and Johns that figured on a bed for a few days while they visited Fort Benning will be shocked and discouraged. They will have to rent a hotel room. The conscience will squirm a bit, for Betty and John were good friends at Fort Sheridan. Vindication of action will be restored at the remembrance of the many friends and stations that turned "Ye Old Bed" of Fort Benning.

The only difference between quarters and a regular inn is a staff of well trained hotel employees. The Fort Benning hospitality is generally dispensed by a single woman who can yank sheets off the bed and put fresh ones on if the demand for fresh linen doesn't exceed the ability of the Quartermaster laundry to return a clean supply.

A great sight will go up around the post as the women settles in the quiet of their room. The family will be distracted. They will live on fried eggs, peanut butter and solve their own problems. Mother will be no longer be the pater of the household wheels. The Red Cross Work room will be closed. Patients in the hospital will do without the ministrations of the Grey Ladies. The Women's Club will feature no brilliant program or even warm a seat in the Officers' Club. There will be no lines at the Post Exchange and the Commissary.

One blissful week of quiet and peace will transform the worn and jittery nerves. Emerging from the retreat will be a new woman. No longer will there be black circles deep enough to jump through. The skin will be fresh and calm and pleasant. A hearty whoo-whoo laugh will come readily. The women of Fort Benning will be born anew through the "Let's Have a Nervous Breakdown Week." They can then start all over again to acquire tired lines and greying hair when they assume their obligations.

The USO Presents

By CPL. SOLOMON KLEINDORF

Now is the time for all good basketball enthusiasts to come to the 9th St. USO Club. . . . Yesterday saw the start of the regular USO league tournament. . . . All the teams are G. I. and are really going to town. . . . You can turn to the sport page (if you have the energy) and find the schedule of the games. . . . You really should see them.

Some good news for the men that like to attend a real Thanks-giving party. The party will be found at the USO-Salvation Army in Columbus. . . . There will be

games to play and food to eat. . . . What more can you ask for? . . . Speaking of, this club reminds me that last week I spent part of Friday and Saturday evenings there and had a swell time. . . . I just can't get used to the idea of these clubs. Almost every club has the same things and every club in town that I have been in, I have done the same things but each time I do them I have more fun than the last time. . . . You know, I think that is the best way to tell you about the thing going at the USO. . . . I'll just

(Continued on Page 5)

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary

Of World N 15

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

Democracy was on the march this week, and the waters of the Pacific and sands of the North African desert ran red with Axis blood.

In the Pacific, a battered and beaten huge Japanese task force was limping back to bases after meeting an outnumbered American naval unit that struck in the dead of night. After the battle, the Japs counted 23 battleships, cruisers and transports sunk and upwards of 40,000 soldiers and sailors dead in the greatest naval victory since the Battle of Jutland in World War I.

The Americans counted two light cruisers and five destroyers sent to the bottom and a major Jap attack on the Marines and Army men on Guadalcanal nipped in the bud.

Pressing an advantage won by minutely-timed and perfectly executed invasions of North African seaports, American and British troops were racing across the desert sands toward Tunisia and a union with the conquering British Eighth Army still chasing Rommel's fleeing Germans and Italians into Libya.

Already the American, British and French armored units were fighting together and the battle for North Africa was rapidly reaching a showdown as the Germans frantically reinforced their few remaining sea bases by carrier-plane and the United Nations consolidated their newly-won gains in North Africa and prepared for the next offensive.

Reported in Munich to face Hitler and explain the debacle of the Africa Corps was Marshal Erwin Rommel, whose crack troops are beaten, disorganized and on the run.

Worried Italians waited for Hitler's decision whether to withdraw from the Mediterranean battle fronts or fight the Allied Nations, perhaps through an invasion of Spain and Portugal. Withdrawal from Africa and the Mediterranean would leave Italy as a potential battle-front and the concerned Italians, already harassed constantly by large scale Allied bombing attacks on Genoa and other key cities, were resting squarely "on the spot."

Americans knew that the successful operations in Africa and the Pacific, while cheering and encouraging for the first time in many months, was by no means the end of the war. As Winston Churchill, England's prime minister, put it: "It is not the beginning of the

(Continued on Page 5)

Country Editor in Khaki

By CPL. IRWIN BLUMENFELD

The United Nations cause is safe; by the time this is printed I will be a second lieutenant. Praise the Lord and pass me my commission!

(Note to the editor: If something happens between the present writing and November 19, I'll let you know, and you can run this column with a black border around it.)

We had our company "Foundation Day" last week—a barracks training exercise. On that day, the names of those not making the grade became known, and we all felt like a bunch of nice fat turkeys on the day before Thanksgiving!

After the ax fell, the victims dropped out of ranks, and the survivors went on to class. When we returned at noon, they had been moved out, bag and baggage, and those who remained in barracks were the bunks had been.

And the thrill of having survived was offset by the regret at seeing some of our classmates and friends leaving without their commissions, after having put in 11 pretty tough weeks. The barracks felt like a morgue.

This has been a mighty, interesting and instructive course, and on the whole, really enjoyable, too, despite the toll and sweat and tears.

Memories of these action-packed three months include: strange names and strange faces gradually evolving into distinct personalities and warm friends; map reading and weapons; tactics and obstacle courses; G-T's and that unpleasant duty of rating our barracks mates; hours spent sitting on hard bleachers under a sweltering sun; ten-minute breaks that last four minutes; Friday night rifle cleaning and "gigs" at Saturday morning inspections; voice and command exercises and double-timing; Saturday night trips to Columbus; and, through it all, running the undercurrent of gnawing doubt about being able successfully to complete the course.

Day Room Duds

By T. SGT. HARRY R. CHARD

Gold Tooth, Gerlie says, "Soldiers should make good sculptors. They're a darn bunch of chiselers."

Since the new pay increase Penny poker's causing trouble; the monetary inflation is bad. For We're going down for double.

Private Cluck received a letter recently from his girl at home in the Hill Country, saying he missed him when he left to join the army. He said he thought he was a little high.

EPITAPH
Beneath this slab is all that's left of Private First Class Muen; He woke the top at two a. m. And said, "They're moving the latrine!"

Pvt. Witt: "My gal's got a cedar chest."
Pvt. Nit: "That's nothing; my grandpa's got a wooden leg."

MIS-INTERPRETATION
Sergeant Hess had left his wife with a letter to the effect that as soon as he reached Hawaii he would send for her. The transport Grant was two days out when it was discovered that an elderly lady was without accommodations. The sergeant, like the true gentleman he was, surrendered his cabin and went to sleep on the deck, but found the change not to his liking. Next morning the ill soldier called wife; Gave birth to seventy-year-old lady last night and have been sick-ever since.

A gal I hate
Is lotta joy.
She yells, yoo hoo,
You soldier boy.

The M. P.'s have been issued nice new mahogany clubs, so in the future when you get tapped on the dome it will be a real hard wood finish.

ARMY SONG HIT
(To the tune of "Sweet Adeline")
Sweet G. I. soap,
You are the dope;
You clean me so,
Like Scandals.
In all my dreams
Your square face beams;
You're the fragrance
Of my bath.
Sweet G. I. soap.

WHALE OF A STORY
During the World War an Army transport was waiting to push off for France. Among the troops aboard were several Negro soldiers. Two of them were in the latrine when a member of the crew poked his head inside the doorway, and yelled:

"Sail at ten-fifteen!"
"Did yoh-all hear dat, big boy?" one Negro asked.

"Nah, what did dat man say?"
"He say dere a whale in de latrine!"

ARMY DOMESTIC LIFE
I wonder who you married me, The wife began a cry.

But just because we've been exposed to 90 days of intense military instruction, none of us has illusions about being a finished officer. The thousands of facts, figures, techniques and methods thrown at us with such rapidity naturally aren't all completely assimilated.

However, I'm sure I'm a better soldier than I was three months ago, and the training received here has provided a good foundation upon which to build and develop. Expert instruction, strict discipline and the opportunity to observe how good officers get what they want from their men should stand us in good stead when we have units of our own with which to work.

Of course, I don't know where I go from here. I'm hoping for a few days' break in those new bars at home, and am also anxious to know what my first assignment will be and what kind of an officer I'll really make.

I suppose I'll merely feel like a "gold-plated corporal" for a while. After all, a guy doesn't become an officer and a gentleman by an Act of Congress alone. Despite the hard work and studying we've done the past few months, we all realize that we really don't start earning our commissions until after we get them. Actually, we earn them not from the Infantry School, but from the officers under whom we will serve, and from the men we will lead.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of articles by Capt. Blumenfeld which have been published on the editorial page of the BAYONET for the past several weeks. In them, the writer has given his impressions of the officer candidate course from the trainee's point of view. We are happy that he is successfully completing the course and sorry that this is his final contribution.

He gave her another left jab And responded, "So do I."

Medico: "What's wrong with you, lad?"
Soldier on sick report: "Sir, I'm sorta dizzy."

Medico: "Yes, I understand that, but where do you hurt?"

POLITE PREPARATION
"It's not the idea of wearing these two stripes—it's the pay I'm thinking of."

When the top kick yelled, "Attention!" They stood at ease. They were drinking vanilla remover.

And chasing it with anti-freeze! What power, Fame! Mention a general and a soldier sees stars.

A tank of gas,
A quart of gin;
A G. I. truck,
A hunk of tin.

A soldier with discipline is one who can retain his poise at attention when a dame wearing a short skirt walks in front of the outfit on a windy day.

FAMOUS FAREWELLS
Go ahead and pull it. It ain't loaded.

Kill Or Be Killed Urged By McNair

In a recent address, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of American ground forces, declared that in this war "we must hate with every fiber of our being. We must lust for battle; our object in life must be to kill; we must scheme and plan night and day to kill."

Gen. McNair's declaration with probably some basis in history. Many of our people who have not recovered from a bad case of the pacifism which almost got us all into a pretty bad plight. We are fighting a heartless, cruel enemy in both the Germans and the Japs. Their Nazi philosophy is that the individual means nothing; the state is all; human life is cheap, and they feel no pang of conscience in killing any living human being, regardless of age or sex.

A recent "BAYONET" editorial "Pretty Darned Nuts" anticipated the General's words, and again we repeat that it is time for all of us to get pretty darned, fighting, killing mad, and the sooner we do, the sooner we will win the "never" victory.

President Roosevelt spoke of this Armistice Day address.



by CHAP. ARCHIE CAREWAT

The story of the religious activities of the Twenty-fourth General Hospital has touches of the romantic because of its growth and interesting development. The Twenty-fourth has received much publicity during the last few weeks because of its outstanding personnel and many achievements. Now comes an account of the religious life and activities of the organization, which equals, it is thought, other areas of activity in accomplishments. This growth and achievement is due to the splendid co-operation of the Commanding Officer, and personnel of officers, nurses, and enlisted men.

On July 16th, when the Medical Officers reported for active duty and basic training, the Protestant Chaplain, arrived with some 40 other officers and found a considerable group of enlisted men already in camp, the enlisted men having been transferred from the 53rd General Hospital. Facilities and equipment of all kind were rather limited. Headquarters was located in a tent. However, plans were at once put in process and execution for improvement and during these four months the area occupied by the Twenty-fourth has experienced remarkable change and improvement.

The Chaplain was assigned a tent about eight feet square, particularly open to the weather, for his office. A few days later the Catholic Chaplain reported for duty and the two chaplains occupied a tent jointly. Soon two assistants were selected making four who used this eight foot tent as an office. It was but a short while until better office facilities were provided. During these four months the Chaplain's office has been moved four times. At present the office occupies a large room on the second floor of a two story building near Headquarters of the organization. In this general office are private offices for each Chaplain, a large central room for the assistants and a large room which is used for lectures, committees, and meetings of special groups for instruction.

Religious Services were at first conducted out in the open, in a canopy of trees, with benches, without backs, for pews. Each Sunday on Thursday, the Protestant Services, large groups of both officers and enlisted men assembled and occupied these crude pews in their respective worship services. The Commanding Officer was also a regular occupant of these rather uncomfortable pews. The place for Religious Services has also experienced several changes, having been moved three times. Now an officers' mess hall (not used for mess) is being used as a Chapel. On Sunday, at the sound of the bugle, the enlisted men and officers find their way to the mess hall and worship God, in this improved Chapel.

SEVILL SERVICES
Father F. C. Westra, formerly of Holy Trinity Parish, Webster, N. Y., is the Catholic Chaplain, and is carrying on a truly comprehensive and efficient Religious Program. Mass is offered in the 4th area each morning at 6:30 a. m. Confessions are heard at stated periods throughout the week. Mass is celebrated on Sunday morning at 10:30 with an unusually large portion of the Catholic enlisted men and officers in attendance. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, religious discussion groups are held in the Chaplain's lecture hall. Each Monday evening, the Chaplain conducts a Novena in honor of St. Jude for the Catholic Nurses of the 24th at the Station Hospital.

The Protestant Chaplain who hails from Dumas, Arkansas, conducts Catholic Services, each Sunday at 8:30 a. m. with a fine attendance of enlisted men, officers, and nurses. Motor transportation is furnished the nurses from the Station Hospital to the 24th area for this worship service. A Bible Study Hour is conducted at 10:45 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office. At 7 p. m. each Sunday a religious "Sing-song" and forum hour is held. On Monday evenings in the Nurses' Recreation Hall, the Chaplain meets the Protestant Nurses for a service. This service is varied, sometimes a devotional hour and then at times a book review or other type of program. A group of Protestant enlisted men have voluntarily organized a Bible hour which meets on Tuesday evening. Weekly printed bulletins are distributed regularly by the Protestant group.

Regular office hours are maintained by both chaplains and they are finding that the men are taking advantage of these hours for conferences and fellowship with their religious leaders. No doubt these contacts have proven helpful and interesting to both the men and to the respective chaplains. Subjects that have been discussed in these conferences pertain to finances, love affairs, personal problems and religious life.

The leader of the religious groups of the 24th feel that much progress has been made and that surely a history of the organization cannot be compiled without taking into account the activities in the religious area. The fellowship between the two chaplains is of the finest type and co-operation is the key word of the progress that has been made throughout the organization.

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Sunday, Nov. 22
Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's Chapel 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem"—Maurice Strakos. Sermon: Chaplain Archie Carewat. The Offertory: Solo—Mrs. B. F. Willis. Young People's Service 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer.

29th Infantry: Bible Study 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship Hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Francis S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson. For men of the 4th Bn. 1st St. T. R. O. and 2nd Bn. 1st St. T. R. O. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship in Day Room 9:00 a. m. Chaplain C. C. Proctor.

Reception Center: Chapel No. 3: Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Morning Worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplain William O. Jones.

Field: Chapel No. 2: Men's Bible Study 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Vespers 6:30 p. m. Song Service on Thursday. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday Morning Worship Service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday Evening at 7:30 p. m. (In Nurses' Recreation Hall) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

117th Infantry: Sunday Morning Regimental Service 11:00 a. m. Choir Rehearsal 10:00 a. m. Wednesday Evening Vespers 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Robert W. Hartness.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA
124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1: Morning Worship 11:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence F. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train: Chapel No. 2: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3: 8:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4: 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train: Chapel No. 5: Holy Communion (Episcopal) 8:00 a. m. Protestant Services at 11:00 a. m. Protestant Service in 3th Bn. 11:00 a. m. (Bldg B-25) Chaplains Russell D. Laycock and A. S. Ellmann.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Nov. 13-Nov. 24
THURSDAY: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 10:30 with an unusually large portion of the Catholic enlisted men and officers in attendance. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, religious discussion groups are held in the Chaplain's lecture hall. Each Monday evening, the Chaplain conducts a Novena in honor of St. Jude for the Catholic Nurses of the 24th at the Station Hospital.

General Officers Review The 505th Parachute Infantry



Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of The Parachute School and commandant general of the First Parachute Brigade, are shown above as they recently inspected troops of the 505th Parachute Infantry which put on a special review. Pictured above, left to right, are Col. James M. Gavin, commanding officer, 505th Parachute Regiment, in battle dress; General Fulton, General Howell, Major Jack G. Cornett, Plans and Training Officer of the 505th Parachute Infantry; and Captain Benjamin J. Hustis, aide to General Howell.

Thru—

(Continued From Page 4)
end . . . but it might be the end of the beginning."

President Roosevelt ordered the lend-lease administration to make available as soon as possible food, clothing, and weapons of war to the armed forces and the citizens of the areas in North Africa occupied by U. S. troops.

"No one will go hungry or without other means of livelihood in any territory occupied by the United Nations," the President said, "if it is humanly within our power to make necessary supplies available to them. Weapons also will be supplied to the people of these territories to hasten the defeat of our common enemies."

The President described the African campaign as a smaller second front launched in lieu of big-scale offensive against the Axis forces across the English Channel. He said that during Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Washington in June, it was decided a major offensive across the channel could not be made until next year at the earliest. The number of men necessary and points of attack had been determined and the approximate date was set by the end of August.

The President has signed legislation lowering the draft age to 18 years. At the time he signed the bill, he announced a committee of educators, working with the War and Navy Departments, would make a study of steps to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their services to the armed forces has come to an end.

The Office of Defense Transportation postponed its mileage rationing program for commercial vehicles from Nov. 15 to Dec. 1. The Office of Price Administration postponed its nationwide gasoline rationing program for passenger cars from Nov. 15 to Dec. 1. The OPA also postponed its fuel oil rationing starting date from Nov. 1 to Nov. 23.

Headquarters at 7:00 a. m.: 10:30 a. m. (colored troops) and at 11:30 a. m.

3RD STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Bldg. No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusella Road, Fort Benning, at 9:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in the B-25, Study Hall, at 9:00 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

CHURCH AREA LOCATED BETWEEN THE 2ND AND 3RD STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENTS: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment at 8:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

CHAPLAIN NO. 1, 124TH INFANTRY AREA: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area at 8:15 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

RECEPTION CENTER: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 8:00 a. m.

CHAPLAIN NO. 2, LAWSON FIELD: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 8:00 a. m.

CHAPLAIN NO. 1, LAWSON FIELD: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 8:00 a. m.

Miss Randall To Leave Benning As Club Hostess

Resigns to Accept Job in Washington

By CORP. THOMAS R. MULVILL, 29TH INFANTRY

Miss Ivy Randall, senior hostess at Service Club 1 for more than a year, has resigned and will leave this week to assume a new position in Washington, D. C.

In announcing her resignation, Miss Randall said she was leaving Fort Benning to accept a position in the War Department Building in Washington as associate counsel in the employee relations section of the Chief of Engineers' Office. Her work will be to plan the recreational activities of government employees.

"Ivy," as she was known to hundreds of Fort Benning soldiers, came to Fort Benning in November, 1941, and after a few weeks of services in the Harmony Church Area Service Club, she was transferred to the main post and placed in charge of recreational work for Service Club 1.

During her work on the post proper, Miss Randall was responsible for several innovations in the Service Club 1, including a recreational program that featured a different entertainment or social event every night in the week. She played a part in the Fort Benning Mothers Day celebration last spring and was active in several other post projects.

In going to Washington to work, Miss Randall will be returning to the city where she has spent most of her life. Born at Fort Williams at Portland, Me., she went to the University of Washington at an early age and was educated in elementary schools there. Miss Randall graduated from the University of Washington and took postgraduate work at George Washington University in Washington.

Long interested in dramatic art, Miss Randall studied dancing in New York at the same time that Eleanor Powell, Hollywood dancing star, was enrolled. Miss Randall went on a tour with the Gay Foster Girls and after that opened her own dancing school in Washington. She closed her school to become an Army hostess in November, 1941.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
It was a family tradition that on every birthday Ermono Pietri's mother baked a cake with green icing for him. That was in his civilian life. Then came war and the Army.

Another birthday rolled around for Ermono, now Private First Class, and on duty at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. For the first time in his life he'd have to forego the green iced cake, he thought. But then this is war and of course he didn't mind.

Came his birthday and regular Army routine. The noon mess, the 194th Infantry, and the mess hall and sat down a large cake with green icing was placed before him. His buddies said, "Happy Birthday."

The Red Cross at Fort Bragg had the cake baked after Private Pietri's mother sent the money for a cake—with green icing.

p. m. in the Children's School, at Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir composed of officers and enlisted men will chant the service.



WELL?

J. Heifetz Is Booster Of Americanism in Arts

Famed Violinist Plays In H. C. Area Nov. 22

Jascha Heifetz, famed Russian violinist, who plays here on Sunday, November 22, at the Fort Benning Sports Arena at 8 p. m. in the Harmony Church area, has been a booster of Americanism in the arts for a long time.

A little over a year ago Gail T. Kubik, a young American composer, received a \$1,000 check for the best new Violin Concerto submitted in a contest held by Carl Fischer, the publishers of Heifetz's own violin transcriptions.

About the time Heifetz and a committee of experts announced the result of a contest he sponsored among American composers, From 36 cities came more than 100 violins, the work of professionals and hobbyists. The prize-winning fiddle, made by Michael Yurkevich of New York, was a copy of a 1747 Guadagnini.

In announcing to winner Heifetz said: "I want to prove that it is not necessary for a young violinist to own a Stradivarius or a Guarneri to play well. American violins speak—and sound—just as well as the successful class violin-makers right here in our own country."

The contest was the successful aftermath of an experiment Heifetz had made some years before with the physics department of Harvard University in an effort to prove the relative values of the original handmade Strads and other great violins made and produced today by modern and industrial methods. At the end of the exhaustive tests, Heifetz reported that a modern \$200 fiddle compared favorably with that of a violin made by one of the best Italian craftsmen. He Heifetz this was a heartening discovery. He felt that it had been well worth his while to co-operate in the tests, for the results helped reduce another mental obstacle from violin students who often believe that their careers are crippled by the quality of their instruments.

For many years Heifetz has been digging into American folk music and transcribing for the violin. He is a great believer in the American tradition and the American composer. Such names as George Gershwin and Robert Russell Bennett, composers of authentically American music, figure regularly on his concert program.

REPAIRS
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DIAL 7572

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National champion baton twirler
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Leaves in December to entertain boys in England!
- ★ SID RICE
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- ★ GEO. CHURCH and MARILYN HALE
Dancing stars of the Al Jolson shows

BAMA CLUB
★ ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE DRINKS AND FOOD PREPARED BY OUR EXPERTS.
Just Across Lower Bridge—First Building On Right!

Plain Bread Dressed Up As Tasty Melba 'Toast' for Troops of 24th Hospital

PVT. LOUIS E. STEVENS

Here's a toast to your health from the 24th General Hospital! It's Melba Toast and Zwieback, made from plain ordinary rolls, bread, and apple butter! In fact, the story of this new "toast" begins when there was an abundance of these items:

Once upon a time the soldiers at the 24th General Hospital at Fort Benning, were getting a bit fed up on apple butter and white bread. Oh, these items were good, but the men just wanted something different. But, alas, there was a good supply of apple butter and white bread crumbs. Finally, the idea was conceived to make Melba toast and rich, crunchy Zwieback out of these leftovers, thus adding to the bread's versatility and adding another indispensable way of using these leftovers in producing satisfaction and economy in a "Toast."

The Melba idea was a G. I. lu. The Zwieback also disappeared ten minutes after it was placed on the tables. Men munched and blinked their eyes, couldn't figure out what rare delicacies they were eating—to this day, don't know it's just their friends, apple butter and leftover bread!

voice above a whisper when quiet is required, but from what I hear everyone really seems to have a good time there at all times.

Friday night I went to the show and afterwards dropped into the Army and Navy YMCA-USA for some informal games . . . played ping-pong with the "little woman" and when she decided to listen to the recordings of the class I went down stairs and played pool . . . Now that pool-room in the basement is really a swell place . . . The ceilings were made out of that fabric that deacons sound but it had to be changed due to the fact that some of the players were poking their cue sticks through the fabric . . . Of course this was unintentional but you know how excited some people get when playing a good game.

As I said before I spent Saturday in the Salvation Army Club in Columbus and played all my old favorite records. This time I was the boss and we played such numbers as "Taps 'till Reville" and "Star Dust" . . . Then Bill Garrick got on the piano and Mell Talbot sang all of the new songs . . . Sunday evening was spent at the same club doing the same things except that we tried out some of the new small games they have there.

It seems that by Monday I was starting to get into a rut, so for a change I went to a USO Club . . . This time I went back to the Army and Navy Y for some folk and square dancing . . . Boy when that band hit "Turkey in the Straw" my feet just wouldn't stay still . . . But that wasn't all.

I went out on the patio and did some fine and fancy rug cutting but not on a rug . . . No sir, I was on skates because as you all know, Monday is skating night at this club.

Tuesday I was on night duty at Post Headquarters so I spent the time reading the USO Bulletin.

Wednesday, being a previous member of the 1st Division, I went to the Reunion that was held at the 9th St. USO . . . And it was well worth it . . . I ran into some of my old buddies that I never dreamed were at Fort Benning . . . Movies of the old outfit, in action in the Caroline Maneuver of 1917 were shown and there were plenty of stories to go with the entertainment and refreshments . . . And that is a typical week at the USO in and around Columbus.

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1210 1/2 Broadway
DIAL 2-2792

"Where Price and Quality Satisfy"

The USO—
(Continued From Page 4)
tell about the things that I did last week.

We'll open the week with last Thursday . . . That was the day that I went over to the Salvation Army Club in Phenix City. They have the best apple pie I have tasted since I came south from the Mason Dixon line . . . And you should see the size of a ten-cent cut . . . When it was first served to me I thought that they had mistaken my order and given me the whole pie . . . The club itself is a new and quiet place. The radio plays, but very low and no one seems to raise his

O. S. NIEHUSS.
Fort Benning
Telephone Manager,
Is Here To Serve You

Some of you may have seen a man in civilian clothes walking around camp. He wears a blue-and-white armband, has an office in the Post Telephone Exchange Building, but may be seen on all parts of the reservation.

He is O. S. Niehuss, the Camp Telephone Manager, who is on the post to help make your service as good as he possibly can.

Mr. Niehuss is a thoroughly experienced telephone man who understands telephone problems of the post. He serves Fort Benning in just the same manner as the Columbus telephone manager serves the people of Columbus.

If you have telephone problems, or have any questions about telephone service, drop into his office, or stop him when you see him on the post. You'll find him vitally interested, and eager to help you get the best possible telephone service.

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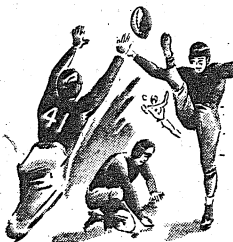
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WIN \$15.00 IN CASH

It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is pick the winners of the games appearing in the ads on this page, and write 25 words or less why you picked your teams to win. Mail this page (or bring it) to the Football Contest Editor, Ledger-Enquirer. It must be postmarked not later than 11:30 A. M., November 21st. Winners to be announced in Monday Ledger.



Rules of the Contest

1. Everyone is eligible to enter except employees of the Ledger-Enquirer and their families.
2. All selections must be marked in the spaces indicated in each ad on the page.
3. The games appearing in the ads on this page are the ones to be used in making your entry.
4. The person picking the most winners will receive \$10 in cash as first prize. In case two or more persons pick the same number of winners, then the most accurate score predictions will determine the winner. The person selecting the next largest number of winners will receive second prize of \$5 in cash.
5. All entries must be post-marked not later than 11:30 A. M. Saturday, November 21st, and accompanied by 25 words or less why you picked your teams to win.
6. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.
7. All entries must be addressed to the Football Contest Editor, Ledger-Enquirer.



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The Game



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GEORGIA
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Trio Playing at Club Matag



Instrumental trio with VELMA 'N' JEAN all girl band, now playing nightly at Matag. This is said to be the finest all girl band to ever tour the South, each an artist. For this coming Saturday night the girls start kicking it out promptly at 8 o'clock for the first floor show.

California () vs. Stanford ()

Welcome BULLDOGS
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REMEMBER

It isn't whether you win or lose—but how you play the game.

MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN

BEFORE OR AFTER
THE GAME
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO VISIT THE FRIENDLY

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TO CELEBRATE THE VICTORY
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BROADWAY AT 13th ST.

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For Fine Food at Economy Prices Always Visit the S. & S. Efficient and Courteous Waitresses to Serve You at All Times.

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29th Infantry's Kinder Gives Battle Impressions

Sergeant Is One of Few War Vets in Regiment

Sgt. Joseph S. Kinder, Twenty-ninth Infantry cook and at one time a front line soldier with the 29th Infantry, 81st Division, on the Argonne front in France, is one of the few men left in the regiment who was actually under fire in the First World War. Sgt. Kinder had undergone just twenty-five days of training before he left Camp Lee, Virginia, for France.

He taught us close order drill, showed us the Springfield rifle and told us how to use it. He gave us gas masks, and put us through the transports. We were trained soldiers then you might think, though, and you can bet that we learned plenty more after we had been on the other side for a few weeks.

The regiment isn't quite sure whether he killed any of the enemy. Sgt. Kinder said, "I spent a lot of time firing at them." He said, "Most of the action took place at night; in the daytime we'd generally try to get some sleep."

Concerning enemy soldiers, the Sergeant declared that he saw many German prisoners towards the end of the war. "Most of them," he said, "were old men and very young boys, their equipment and their uniforms were very bad."

Asked what general impressions of the battlefront he carried away with him, Sergeant Kinder answered, "First—lots of noise; lots of noise all the time—hair cuts with a safety razor—washing from a rusty bucket, each man taking turns scrubbing another man's back—gnashing your teeth on hard tack—the whole Division sleeping and eating in turnp fields and no place to go when you were relieved from the front line because the towns to the rear were so badly battered as no man's land."

One of the veterans of the Regiment, Sergeant Kinder has been in his present Company for twenty-two years. Born in Russia, he came to the United States in 1910, entered the Army in 1918—served that time has lived only one year outside the Service; at the conclusion of the War he tried his hand at coal mining in Pennsylvania but soon gave it up to return to soldiering. He thinks the Army is a "pretty good place," and when this war is over he wants to go right on being a soldier.

G.I. GAGS

They're telling the story around Washington these days of the Western Union messengers who were sent to the Pentagon Building new War Department structure in Arlington, Va., adjacent to the Capital. It seems the youth became lost in the mammoth edifice, and after a week of wandering came out commissioned a lieutenant colonel.

—Washington Gossip

It's getting harder and harder to hate MPs in this meat army.

Not so long ago a guy could really hate 'em with a mighty vengeance.

You could cuss 'em out for their nasty sneers when you'd left your pass at home.

You could compare 'em with dirty swans when they'd give you hell for a button undone.

Now they ask, "Please, ma, I see your pass?" In an apologetic tone.

And they say, "Won't you please button that?" If you disregard the buttons entirely.

We sort miss the good old days when an MP was a louse and that's all there was to it.

—Org. Panorama

G. I.: "Gee whiz, it's hot as hell here in Egypt."

Lately, I see you, bloomin' Yankee been everywhere, blin' you!"

—Scott Field Broadcaster

"Hell—Who goes there?" "American."

Woman's Calendar

Current Events—Monday, November 23, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Colonel Reginald H. Kelley, commentator.

Bridge—Tuesday, November 24, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

Music—Wednesday, November 25, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM: Dressings—9 to 12 a. m. Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 4:30 Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huffstetter; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 to 12 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS: Ambulance drill—9:30 a. m., November 24. On duty November 20, Mrs. Ann Howard; Nov. 23, Mrs. Felicia Howell; Nov. 24, Mrs. Myrtle Hug; Nov. 25, Mrs. Clara Nesbitt; Nov. 26, Mrs. Eva Belle Oikari.

STANDARD FIRST AID CLASS: Colored women, Monday, Nov. 23, 8 p. m. Old 24th Infantry Recreation building.

GRAY LADIES: On duty Station Hospital. Monday—Mrs. R. C. Barlow. Tuesday—Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. C. N. Bailey.

Wednesday—Mrs. M. G. Stubbs, Mrs. S. W. Ackerman, Mrs. F. R. Undritz.

Thursday—Mrs. H. W. Venable, Mrs. A. G. Harris, Mrs. W. M. Ives, Mrs. R. C. Barlow, Mrs. C. N. Bailey, Mrs. W. S. Winn.

Friday—Mrs. J. K. Coughlin, Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mrs. F. R. Undritz, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. R. R. Coursey, Mrs. H. L. Beall, Mrs. W. M. Ives.

Saturday—Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mrs. H. P. Perrine.

Reception Center News

BY PFC. SMITHY NORTON

ARMY PERSONALITIES—Major Joseph H. Cooper on duty at Fort Benning—We soldiers of Fort Benning are appreciative of the efforts put forth by Major Joseph H. Cooper, Infantry assistant special service officer.

During past months hundreds of soldiers enjoyed the many activities at Service Club No. 4. The colored officers and officer candidates make use of the Recreation building No. 21. The soldiers of Harmony Church will soon enjoy a program of recreational activities at their own service club. Tugboat varied programs are under the direction of Major Cooper. Fort Benning is growing and the responsibility of our officers is a huge one, but in the case of Major Cooper we find him on duty day and night. It is not the desire of the writer to imply that all problems of recreation and athletics have been solved. This is the beginning and the officers serving are limited in number.

The job of Major Cooper is a difficult one and it will take time and more Special Service aids.

Major Joseph H. Cooper is commissioned 1st lieutenant O. R. C. October 15, 1917. After completing four months training course at Fort Des Moines, Ia., assigned to 167th Field Artillery and Battery B, 350th Field Artillery, Camp Dix, N. J. student Artillery School of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, 13th Co. 153rd Depot Brigade, Camp Dix, N. J.; instructor Army detachment, Howard University, Washington, D. C. Quartermaster, S. A. T. C. unit, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.; commanding officer, 1st Co. unit, 1st Harry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25, 1918 to June 25, 1919. After the war reappointed 1st lieutenant O. R. C. Oct. 26, 1924; promoted captain, July 26, 1931; Major, Jan. 23, 1941, graduate Battalion Commanders Staff Officers' Course, Fort Benning, Ga., July 26, 1941.

MORALE—New colored commissioned officers are being added to many of our Army organizations at Fort Benning. Colored American doughboys are in various parts of Africa setting up and helping to guard the all important Allied life lines on that front. Daily at Tuskegee Army Base in Alabama our boys are training and preparing for their role in this world conflict. These officers and soldiers are endeavoring to do their part, and it is an important task.

Attention is given to the morale of our American soldiers. The problems that confront our Public Relations Offices, Special Service branches, and Morale divisions must be dealt with. For the good of our WHOLE united effort it is necessary to accomplish an Army approach on the many problems. In the next three months along with the organization of a second front, our people must lift themselves from a morale sloughishness. Our fight is a fight for our very existence as a nation against a strong, intelligent, resourceful and ruthless enemies bent on world conquest! We desire to emerge victorious, we want to remain free, and we want democracy to be shared by all Americans. So, we must banish every difference, unite every effort, and campaign to win this war. Our talk of unity is not an expression of a desire to win is not strong enough. The American soldier must be made to realize the seriousness of our war effort, the importance of our war program, and the reason for a change of an old pattern to a pattern of cooperative relations. Old prejudices should be laid aside. This is war—total war and all Americans must fight together.

Troops Build Officers Club

505th Paratroopers—Renovate Old Barn

A new officer's club has been opened by the 505th parachute Battalion, after an inspection by Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, and Col. James M. Gavin, commanding officer of the battalion.

The club has been made from an old warehouse, with men of the organization pitching in to repair and renovate it. It is decorated with vivid scenes of parachutists and flyers, made by soldier-artists.

At one end a huge fireplace has been constructed where formerly the large warehouse doors stood. This was made from salvaged material and Colonel Gavin taught the men how to utilize the brick and old timber and lumber. The mantel, made from old timbers, has a new look. It has been worked over with chisel to give the impression of an antique adze-marked piece, after Brig. Gen. Mosley, the commanding officer of the Parachute School, taught the troops how to process the wood finish.

In civilian life Major Chapman was employed as Fire Protection Engineer, in charge of the Columbus office of the South Eastern Underwriters Association. A graduate of Georgia Tech, from which institution he gained the Bachelor of Science degree, Major Chapman is a former resident of Newnan, Ga.

Melbourne, Australia—Medical officers here told how soldiers' lives have been saved by portable Army hospitals erected near the battle fields of New Guinea.

"They should be called 'life-saver' hospitals," one officer remarked, "because they enable operations to be performed promptly. If these operations were delayed while the soldiers were being moved to base hospitals their lives would be endangered."

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According to Col. Stephen E. Massey, Fort Benning's new director of supply, this does not necessarily mean that the old metal canteen, used by the Army since 1910, will be relegated to the junk pile, but it is a definite possibility.

Colonel Kelley pointed out that a casual glance at the achievements already accomplished in the use of plastics by the Quartermaster shows the ingenuity now being practiced by the supply corps. The new shaving brush now coming, and a new line of all made of plastic materials.

A canteen made entirely of plastic has been under the development of the Quartermaster's dept. for the past eight months. During this period of time, innumerable tests have been conducted with more than 300 different formulations of plastic designed by a leading industrial concern. The experimentation has reached the stage where extensive field tests are justified, and thus the order for 50,000 canteens.

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Colonel Kelley, who has acquired interesting first-hand knowledge of warring countries of Europe and Orient during his forty years of commissioned service, will use colored maps in pointing out the progress of the war to date. Officers as well as all members of the Woman's Club are invited to attend.

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Friday, the 13th Lucky Day For Maj. H.C. Chapman

Friday the 13th was a lucky day for Captain Herbert Clifford Chapman, Fort Benning's Director of Internal Security and Intelligence, for on that day he became a major.

Major Chapman was ordered to duty as a first lieutenant, November 10, 1940. Major Chapman was appointed Post Fire Marshal where he served until July, 1941. At that time he assumed the additional duties of acting post intelligence officer. In January, 1942, he relinquished his duties as fire marshal to assume the full-time job of post intelligence officer.

During a recent administrative reorganization eliminating the S-2 department, the major was named director of internal security and intelligence.

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SALE! FINE CLOTHS SLASHED FROM 1.39 1.17

Price similar cloths elsewhere! See how much more you'd have to pay for cotton crash with such wonderful texture—for prints with such charm! Then save at Ward's! Tubfast, pre-laundered 52"x52". Sale! 52"x68" size, regularly 1.98, cut to... L47

SALE! 1.98 CLOTHS IN ECRU LACE 1.44

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Amazing value in luxurious ecru lace woven of 2-ply twisted cotton for extra wear! Iris or grape-and-leaf design. Corded picot edging. 70"x90". P.S. Easy to care for, like all our lace cloths! You can wash off spots without washing the whole cloth!

Army Training Song Leaders In All Units

Plenty of Music For Troops Assured By New Training Program

There may not be many Army bands in this war—due to difficulties of shipping bands and instruments overseas to follow various units scattered over thousands of miles of land and sea—but there'll be plenty of music for the troops nevertheless.

Under a plan announced by the War Department, trained music advisors will be used to train thousands of soldiers as song leaders within various individual units so that singing will become a feature of the organizations.

At the same time, music advisors will organize entertainment and music education programs in cooperation with commanding officers, special service officers, chaplains, and civilian organizations. Troops will be musically self-reliant by teaching them to play small instruments, such as the tonette, the ocarina and the harmonica. These pocket instruments are expected to provide divisions to troops stationed at isolated outposts.

Other phases of the music development program already in operation are the training of Army band leaders at the Band Leaders School, Fort Meyer, Va., and the encouragement of group singing.

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New Medals For Service Overseas

Soldiers, sailors, and members of the auxiliary organizations serving with the armed forces will be awarded medals for service overseas, President Roosevelt has ordered. Three campaign medals for service outside the continental United States were established by the President.

The new medals are to be known as the American, European, African, Middle Eastern and Asiatic-Pacific campaign medals and will be awarded to members of the land and naval forces, including the Women's Naval Reserve and the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, for the period from Dec. 7, 1941 to six months after the war.

Brazil is to establish price control, a priorities system and other economic measures to strengthen the war effort, the Department of Commerce says.

To encourage group singing each soldier is issued an Army Song Book, which fits the shirt pocket. For every thing such books in each unit a copy of the Song Book which contains the musical scores is furnished; in addition to the piano part, each song there are scores for guitar and ukelele. The contents of the Army Song Book were selected on the basis of an Army pool. Songs of the arms and services, patriotic numbers, and old favorites are included.

Music kits containing guitars, harmonicas, ocarinas, ukeleles, and collections of college, cowboy, mountain, patriotic and folk songs are sent to units manning isolated positions.

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